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SOME DEMOCRATIC PREDICTIONS

Respecting the McKinley Act Not Fulfilled-No Reduction in Wages. One of the Great Industries of Rochester, New York-Some Interesting Facts and Figures From a Great Clothing Centre.

ndence New York Tribunc. ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 22.-When the McKinley tariff act in 1890 increased the duties on the higher grades of worsted goods for men's clothing, and in a less degree on lower grades of the same kind of goods, predictions were made by Democratic orators and Democratic newspapers that the American consumer would be compelled to pay a far higher price. The prophecy was also made that the manufacturers of ready made clothing would find it necessary to advance the price of their goods and reduce the wages of their hands. As the ready made clothing hands. As the relay made cipting industry is the greatest Rochester possesses, this question has been closely studied here. Out of the population of 144,834 credited to the city by the state census of the present year, 18,000 persons are employed in the making of clothing. New York and Philadelphia alone surpass Rochester in the number of persons employed in the ready made clothing industry, but, of course, a of persons employed in the ready made clothing industry, but, of course, a larger proportion of the residents here are engaged in the business than in the two larger cities. The prediction, therefore, in 1890, that the price of ready made clothing might be advanced through the operation of the McKinley act excited much talk in Rochester, because it was believed that if it were fulfilled the business of the city might diminish.

city might diminish.

Two years have passed and now it is possible to learn what has been the effect of the tariff act upon the clothing possible to learn what has been the effect of the tariff act upon the clothing industry. The results were explained to-day by Max Brickner, president of the chamber of commerce, of Rochester, and a member of the Wile & Brickner company, one of the largest clothing manufacturing corporations in the city. "We are selling ready-made clothing, both that made from domestic goods, at the same price as before the McKinley and that made from domestic goods, at the same price as before the McKinley act was passed. The same statement would also be made by every other manufacturer of clothing in Rochester. The consumer, therefore, does not pay a cent more for the clothing which he wears. Of course I am speaking of ready-made clothing—that worn by millions of Americans. A small percentage of Americans who buy costly foreign goods, to whom it is a matter of indifference whether they pay \$85 or \$100 for a suit made to order, may pay more for clothing. But they form only a small proportion of our population.

Mr. Bricknar, in proof of his statement, exhibited to me a price list of the clothing made by his firm in 1890, and another just issued. This list contained the prices of fifty articles of clothing of various grades. In every case the price of the article of clothing, whether coat,

the prices of fifty articles of clothing of various grades. In every case the price of the article of clothing, whether coat, waistcoat or pantaloons, was the same as in 1890. "The price of some foreign goods which we use in making our clothing," continued Mr. Brickner, "is higher in market, but the increase, despite the tariff, is os slight that we bear the loss, and our customers do notknow of it. This proves, of course, that the foreigners have reduced the price of their goods to importers for the purpose of jumping over the tariff and getting into our market. As an instance of our disregard of the increased price of some foreign goods, take Italian cloth, which we use for lining clothing. In making \$10 suits we use only five cents worth more of the cloth, and of course we do not increase the price of cents worth more of the cloth, and of course we do not increase the price of our goods to \$10 05 because of that increase. We buy worsted goods in Entope at a cost to us now, when landed in Rochester, of \$2 a yard, for which we used to pay \$1 90. But it only takes a yard and three-quarters of that cloth to make a coat and waistcoat. That makes the additional cost of the cloth seventeen and one-half cents. We may that seventeen and one-half cents. pay that seventeen and one-half cents and do not increase the price of the clothing to the consumer. He gets his coat and waistcoat at the same price as before. We thus sell fifty-five styles of

coat and waistcoat at the same price as betore. We thus sell fifty-five styles of clothing made up of foreign worsted goods at precisely the same prices as before the McKinley act was passed."

"Some Democratic partisans are declaring that a large amount of shoddy has been put in worsted; is it true?"

"It is not true," replied Mr. Brickner, "for these foreign manufacturers understand that we would detect the truck, if they were thus attempting to swindle stand that we would detect the trick, if they were thus attempting to swindle us. No, I think they have maintained the quality of their goods by cutting down the wages of their workingmen. A weaver in England can only make about \$28 a month, while in this country, a weaver earns from \$40 to \$45 a month. That is why they can make worsted goods so cheaply, and why it is necessary to maintain the present tariff duty if we are to have protection for the American manufacturer of worsted goods and offer inducements for our manufacturers to engage in that kind of manufacture. We use enormous quantities of American-made wind of manufacture. We use enormous quantities of American-made cloth. If the tariff is maintained we shall eventually manufacture in this country all the cloth we need."

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"What was the total amount of wages you paid to your hands in 1891?" "We paid \$110,700 in wages to our hands; and I do not put in that amount what we paid to our men in this counting-room, nor to our salesmen. We sold room, nor to our salesmen. We sold goods in the course of the year which brought us in \$520,000. It is thus obvious that 33½ per cent of the cost of clothing is the cost of the labor used in making it. Cutters make on the average \$30 a week, and our other hands are equally well paid. If you will go about Rochester you will find that the hands are well housed. There are but few tenement houses here. A large proportion of our handsown their own houses, and they have large sayings bank deand they have large savings bank de-

"About what is the total yearly amount the clothing hands receive?"
"About \$4,000,000."

"And what is the value of your total product of clothing?" "We shall make about \$12,000,000 worth the present year. That is \$2,000,000 more than we was passed; so that the act doesn't seem to have harmed our buniness nor hurt the consumers of our clothing."
"What about the price of the Ameri-

can goods which you use in making clothing?" "We are not paying any more for American worsteds, cassimeres and union cassimeres than we did in

"Have you reduced the wages of your hands since the McKiney act was passed?" "We have not, but on the contrary have increased wages of our hands in individual cases, Moreover,

six days in the week, at remunerative wages. Every clothing manufactory in Rochester, I believe, at the present time is in a prosperous condition."

Another Free Trade Confession.

Here is a remarkable confession from the editorial columns of the free trade New York Herald of Tuesday last: "One big strike drives more American money into bonds and securities than all the transatlantic tourists take to Europe in a year. This very money might otherwise have gone into industries and increased wages of workmen by creating competition in the labor market. When two or more employers are bidding for the same man that man can make his own terms.

man that man can make his own terms. Strikes are costly."

What is remarkable about it is the admission that when money goes into industries and they compete in the labor market the wages of skilled workmen are increased. But it is not the first time that the Herald has made an admission that vindicated, without intending to do so, some one of the claims of protection. Here is what the Herald said August 16, 1890:

Mr. Blaine's talk about reciprocity chiefly benefiting the farmers is a fine specimen of his peculiar nonsense. The farmers will be benefited, but not by new markets for their grain and other products. They will benefit by the greater prosperity of the manufacturing operations which will result from a wider market for American manufactures.

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Then the Herald admitted that an en-larged market for American manufact-ures benefited American farmers. Now it admits that such an enlarged marke benefits American laborers. There is nothing like an unconscious tribute to

Motherly Pride Justified.

"Mildred is it true that Frances Billi-wing has been seeking to attract the attention of Harold Spangler?" The regal, dark-eyed girl bowed her stately head.
"She has, mother."

"Does she not know he is your affi-

anced husband?"

"I—I think so. Everybody knows it."

"And—pardon me, my child—does he seem to waver in his allegance to you?"

"No mother." 'No. mother. A look of relief, mingled with an un-

A look of relief, mingled with an unmistakable expression of gratified maternal pride, flashed across the gentie face of the mother.

"I am glad to hear it, Mildred," she said, tenderly, "I could hardly think it possible, I confess, that a girl of her merely superficial attainments and florid style of beauty could attract the fancy or spare, the affections of a discern

cy or snare the affections of a discerning, self-poised young man like Harold Spangler. And you are sure she has utterly failed?"

"I know what I am talking about, mother," rejoined the proud girl, her lips curling in magnificent scorn. "When Fan. Billiwink tried to cut me out she bit off more than she could

An Absent Minded Journalist.

Jim Faberpusher is one of the most industrious journalists in New York. He thinks of nothing but his profes-

He thinks of hosting states sional duties.
One day his wife (to whom he was recently married) said to him:
"You don't speak to me any more.
Have you ceased to love me?"
"Oh, no, but I just can't find time, I'm

pressed for time."
"Yes, but I don't get pressed at all,"
responded the negleoted wife. This
well merited rebuke reminded the journalist of his obligations to his better

The Effect of Contrast.

"I thought I was a wealthy young man," said Simpson, "until I threw my fortune at the feet of a Chicago girl. Then I discovered my pile appeared outto area!" quite small."

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets. New York, August 34.—Money on call 2221/2 per cent; last joan 2 per cent; closed offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4a5½ per cent. Sterling exchange quiet but steady at \$4.89%44 88. Seles 228,456 shares. The stock market to-day was in marked con-

The stock market to-day was in marked contrast with that of yesterday, all the activity and strength of the latter having disappeared while the dealings again assumed their professional character. The grangers throughout the day were quiet, and the declining tendency in Burlington was more than offset by the strength in Rock Island and St. Paul, and the rest of the list was without special feature. In the industrials Lead, and later Distillers and Sugar were specially strong. The market closed with considerable animation, but only steady to firm under the pressure to realize, and as audien drop in Lackawanna.

Railread bonds quiet. Sales, \$1,256,000.

Breadstuffs and Provisions

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO, August 24—A bearish sentiment prevailed in all of the trading pits on 'change today, and everything closed lower than yesterday's last figures. Wheat was rather strong on the curb before regular trading, but the situation was regarded as bearish and there was considerable solling pressure, resulting soon in lower prices. The bearish points were the weak and lower English cables, the strike at Bufalo, the increase of cholera in Europe, and the damager of its invasion of this country, and the heavy receipts of wheat at all points of accumulation. Corn was lower und weaker. Oats quite and easy.
Hog products were generally lower.
Flour steady and unphanged.

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BUTTEN—Quiet.

New York. August 24.—Flour, receipts 4,400 barrels; exports 6,000 barrels; market dull; sales 12,000 barrels. Wheat, receipts 222,000 bushols; exports 218,000 bushols; exports 218,000 bushols; sales 375,000 bushols; of spot; spot market easier; ungraded 667,485146; No. 3 red 76c; options weak and lower: No. 2 red August 801-8812,4803/4c; September 814,8815/8815/67. October 828,88625/4c; November 859,88648-8635/4c; December 85,8508,857/4c; May 905/4c. Rye dull; western 64,865c. Corn, receipts 14,000 bushols; crports 64,000 bushols; sales 220,000 bushols of futures and 55,000 bushels of spot; market easier; ungraded mixed 59,685c; August 53,865/465/4c; September 864,859/4,309; October 88c; December 684,659/4,309; October 88c; December 684,659/4,309; October 88c; December 684,659/4,309; October 88c; December 300 bushols; sales 170,000 bushols of futures and 49,000 bushols of spot; market dull and lower: August 39/5/c; September 88c; Becember 309/4c; December 40,000/4,60c; apot No. 2 white 483,639/4c; October 85/5,6359/460c; spot; market dull and lower: August 39/5/c; September 15,05a,137/6c; year 18,55a; 550/e; December 50,000/4,60c; apot No. 2 white 483,639/4c; mixed western 3941c. Coffee firm and 10a, 300 bushols of spot; market dull and lower: 13,55a; September 15,55a; Septemb

September 87 95; October 87 92. Butter steady. Cheese casier.

Cincinnati, Ohio, August 24.—Flour dull. Wheat, easier; No. 2 red 74c, receips, 85,000 bushels; shipments 5,000 bushels. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 344cc. Rye dull; No. 2 fec. Perk quiet at \$11.75. Lard quiet at \$7 c2/5c. Bulk meats dull at \$787/5a 500. Bacon steady at \$9 25. Whisky firm at \$1 15. Eggs stronger at 14c. Cheese strong, prime to choice Ohio flat bas/5c.

PHILADELPHIA. PA., August 24.—Flour quiet. Wheat'steady: No 2 red August 705/407/5c; September 375/407/5c. October and November 305/407/5c. Colored This are successful at the choice of the colored August 505/5c. September 565/407/5c. Cottober and November 305/407/5c. Queen ber 805. October 405/407/5c. Soptember 565/407/5c. October 405/407/5c. Soptember 565/407/5c. October 405/407/5c. November 405/407/5c. Queen ber 805. October 405/407/5c. November 405/407/5c. October 405/407/5c. November 405/407/5c. Eggs firm, 7eansylvania first 21c.

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BALTIMORR. Mp., August 24.—Wheat eas spot and August 76½c; September 76½c; Oct ber 78c; December 82½c, Corn dull; Augu 88c; September 88c; October 67½c. Octa fer er; No. 2 white western 48a44c. Rps dull 72c. Butter firm; creamery 25c. Eggs firm 18a20c. Coffee steady, Rio 17½c.

TOLEDO, O., August 24.—Wheat dull and easter: No. 2 cash and August 77.50; September 77.5c; October 78.5c; December 89.5c. Carn dull; No. 2 cash 34c. Claverseed nominal; October 85 67.5f. November 85 35.

\$100a3 00; lamba \$8 50a5 50.
CHICAGO, August 24.—Cattle, receipts 19,000
head: shipments 4,500 head; market higher;
prime natives \$4 50a5 50. Texaus \$2 50a2 50;
rungers \$8 60e4 25; native cows and helfers
\$2 60a3 60; Hoga, receipts 24,000 head; shipments
\$1,000 head; market active, but sallot lower;
rough parkers \$4 90a5 35; modium \$5 40a5 35;
prime heavy \$5 63a5 75, light \$5 50a5 75. Sheep,
receipts \$0,000 head; shipments 1,000 head; market active; natives \$8 50a5 25; Texaus \$3 50a4 75;
westerns \$4 25a6 50; lamba \$5 50a6 50.
CINCINNAT. O. August 24.—Hogs lower:

CINGINNATI, O., August 24.—Hogs lower; common and light \$4 00a5 60; pscking and butchers \$5 00a5 75; receipts, 3,000, shipments, 1,000. Baltimore Cattle Market,

Baltimore Cattle Market.

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MONDAY, August 23, 1892. }

Swine—The receipus, something in excess of
700 over those of last week's number, are about
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which is not active, but only fair and with
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rough hogs, sows and stags, \$5.00a 25 per 100 lbs.
gross. Receipts 9,775 head.

Sheep and Lambs.—The market is slow, and
the values are off for both sheep and lambs, \$6
for the former and \$6 for the latter. Sheep, are
quoted at Set \$6, cents per th gross, and lambs at
stably cents per fo gross.

Petroleum.

New York, Angust 24.—The petroleum mar-ket opened steady, advanced le in the early trading, then reacted 350 and closed steady, Pennsylvania oil, spot opening 56%; highest and closing 56%; lowest 56c; September option, opening and lowest 55%; highest 56%; ciclosing 56%; alses 50.00 barrels.

55%c; sales 55.00 barrels.
OIL CITY. PA., August 24,—Opened at 55%c; highest 56%c; lowest 55%c; closed at 55%c, sales 57.00 barrels, clearances 142.00 barrels, elecarances 142.00 barrels; shipments 55,384 barrels; runs 93,352 barrels.

Metals.

New York, August 24.—Pig from stoady: American \$13 00a15 50. Copper dull; lake \$11 50a11 60 Lead firm: domestic \$4 00a4 15. Tin steady; strain \$20 50a20 45. Cotion.

CINCINNATI, O., August 24.—Cotton dull; mid-dling, 75,c.

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Cumberland accommodation, 4:50 p. m., except Sunday.
Grafton accommodation, 10:35 a. m., daily, ...
Moundayillo accommodation, 0:35 a. m., daily, and 1:15, 4:50 and 7:40 p. m., except Sunday,

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Chiesgo, 7:33 and 10:05 a. m. and 10:25 p.

For Chicago, 7:33 and 10:05 a. m. and 10:35 h. m. daily, and 3:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday, Cincinnati express, 7:35 and 10:05 a. m. daily and 10:30 p. m. daily.
Columbus accommodation. 3:35 d. m. daily. except Sunday.
St. Clainville accommodation. 19 is a. m. and 8:25 p. m., except Sunday.

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Chicago express, 1:15 and 6:05 a. m. and 5:55 p. m., daily.

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St. Clairsville accommodation, 1285 p. m. and
5:55 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION.

For Pittsburgh, 6:10 and 7:20 a. m., dally; 1:30 a. m., dally, except Sunday; 5:05 p. m., Sunday p. m., unary only.

For Pittaburgh and the East, 6:00 p. m., daily.

Washington accommodation, 5:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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From Pittiburgh, 10:00 a. m., daffy and 12:35 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 6:50 and 20:10 p. m., daily: 11:00 a. m. Sanday onty. 47 washington accommodation, 7:00 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. On and after Mondsy, April 25, Passenger Trains will run as follows: Daily, †Daily Ex-cept Sunday. Central Time. SOUTH BOUND.

Parkersby Belleville New Haven. Hartford..... Mason City... Clifton...... Pt. Pleasant... Gallipolis.....

NORTH BOUND. Wheeling Benwood. 

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